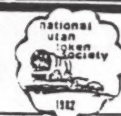




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June Meeting

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June Raffle

1. 2 Pesos Gold
2. 1889 Silver Dollar
3. Mountain Road Fruit Farm/GF 10¢
4. Miner's Pool Hall, Copperfield, Utah/GF 12 1/2 ¢
5. 1986 Club medal
6. Fort Dodge Trans/GF 1 Route
7. Goodman's Smoke House, Great Falls/GF 12 1/2 ¢
8. City Cash and Carry, Georgetown, Texas/GF 25¢ more

NEXT MEETING

The next club meeting will be held June 23 at 7:15 p.m., at the Redwood Multi Purpose Center, 3100 South, Redwood Road. The speaker will be Doug Wright. He will talk on the towns of the Tintic Mining District.

WHAT'S NEW

Club member George Wilson reports finding the following Beaver, Utah token. For more that's new, see inside this newsletter.



Sorry about how
this looks, George—
I should have done
better and/or written out
the inscription on the
token. Dan

WAGON MASTER NOTES

First, lets talk about what happened at Frisco. I have heard reports that one Indian head penny was found, and two seated liberty dimes. Also, two tokens were found. One maverick was found by Bryan Moulton, and a Southern Hotel, Frisco, U.T., was found by a non-club member. Bob Campbell is writing an article on that token.

I haven't heard enough on the Nevada trip to report on it yet. More on that next time.

Our next club trip will be on July 23-25 to Blue Creek-Kelton. Please get out your copy of Some Dreams Die Hard by George A Thompson and read about Blue Creek on page 148: "It was not uncommon for two or three men to be shot or knifed every night!" There are a number of Ghost towns in the area: Balfour, Blue Creek, Kolmar, Promontory, Rozel, Lake, Kosmo, Monument, Seco, Kelton, Peplin, and more. There are only a handful of tokens known from Kelton.

We will be making plans on a meeting place at the club meeting. If you would like to be in our car caravan meet at the Redwood Multi Purpose Center on July 23 at 8:00 a.m. sharp. Please come, this should be a fun trip.

John

BILL'S BULL

Here it is, June already. It seems just yesterday that we were talking about the Token and Coin Show and, wow, its almost here! From what I've heard, it shoud be a great event. If you've got a little time to spare, please give us a little help setting up on Friday night, and a little more as a host at the hospitality table. Its not just a few folks' show - its everybody's show! And, if you help, we can make the show a super one, not just a great one.

On to my favorite sport. I can talk about it and share it with all. (Metal Detecting) To all those who went to Frisco: we had a trip we'll not soon forget. Hot Friday; hot and windy Saturday; rainy and windy Sunday; and, how could those who stayed for Monday forget waking up to three inches of snow!

There were some good finds for those who braved the weather. I know of two seated dimes, and Indian head penny, two maverick tokens, one Salt Lake City token, and, of course, one of the tokens most of us dream about, a Southern Hotel. So, there are still some out there. I know of three guys who will go back again and again this summer. For those of you who missed May's trip, there will be more to Frisco.

Well, I'm getting ready for the trip to Nevada and I am looking forward to it. I'll let you know what happened in Nevada at the Club meeting. Take care until meet again. I'm off detecting.

Bill

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear NUTS:

Last Month's presentation by Harry Campbell was very refreshing and I know everyone enjoyed it. We would like to thank Harry for coming on such short notice. This month's speaker will be our own Doug Wright of KSL Radio. He will talk on the Tintic Mining District, which included the towns of Eureka, Dividend, Silver City, Mammoth, Robinson, and Dividend. We have been trying to get Doug for months and it should be a real treat!

Club trips to different ghost towns have been successful. Later in this issue, I will describe an important find made at one of them.

Our club patches will be here soon and they will cost only \$1.50. Bill said they would be real nice. Also, the club medals are here and for sale at the next meeting. Cost is \$3.60 for members and \$4.50 at the show. Only 100 were minted! George Wilson is the designer. The medal depicts an old miner's head frame over a vertical shaft. Its made of zinc and finished with a light polish.

Our Annual Coin and Token Show is just around the corner and we still need help with the hospitality table and with set up and take down. Please see George and sign up now. Also, Norm Johnson is still taking exhibit applications. Any members can enter and trophies will be given. Norm needs help in judging the displays and if anyone wants to help just ask him at the meeting. As of this writing, 23 tables have been sold. Only 2 more are left. This will make the show the most successful one yet. See you at the meeting.

Bob

COIN SHOW TALK

June is here and in only a few more days we will be holding our 4th Annual Coin and Token Show. Table sales have been excellent. There will be over 20 different coin dealers in attendance. So, if you are looking for coins or tokens, if you would like to sell or trade, or if you want to know the value of your coins or tokens - spend some time at the show.

The last of our publicity mailings have been made to newspapers and to radio and TV stations. But, we still need your help distributing flyers. They are our best way of bringing the public to our show, so please take a few to the different public places in your area.

Also, we still have several openings for our hospitality table. The sign up sheet will be at the meeting, so please help out by taking some time to greet our guests.

Further, we need your help with set up and take down. Set up will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday the 24th and probably won't last more than an hour or two. Take down will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday the 26th and will also last about an hour or so. If you do come to help, remember to tell the parking attendant at the hotel that you are there to help with the show. That way you won't be charged to park.

It still isn't too late to enter an exhibit. Almost anyone can enter. All you need to do is fill out an entry form and get it to Norm Johnson or another club officer. Last, but not least, the June meeting will be your last chance to buy the 1988 club medal at the pre-show price of \$3.60. At the show the price will go up to \$4.50. The 1988 medal has been limited to 100 pieces, making it the lowest mintage of any of our medals. There are not very many left and this medal will be the "key date" for the NUTS medal collection.

Next month I'll be reporting on the show, but I hope to see all of you before then at the show. Come and see for yourself, the 1988 NUTS Coin and Token Show will be the best yet.

George

UTAH'S FIRST TERRITORIAL TOKEN

Bob Campbell

On January 4, 1896, amid much fanfare and celebration, Utah became the 45th state in the Union. This honor was long in coming for a number of reasons. When it finally came, the Territory had changed a great deal from the time the Mormon pioneers came to the Great Basin in 1847. A number of communities had come and gone, or were left as ghost remnants of their glory days. One of these was Frisco.

Frisco's glory was ten-years of rough-and-tumble action. The town was born in the middle 1870s when Sam Hawkes and Jim Ryan of Pioche, Nevada, stumbled onto an outcropping of rock which became the Horn Silver Mine. For all practical purposes, the town died in February of 1885 when the mine caved in.

Although other nearby mines produced well, the Horn Silver was the goose that laid Frisco's silver egg. It was a \$50,000,000.00 egg! Some claim the mine to have been the richest body of silver ore ever found. It was certainly the richest in Utah.

In addition to miners, the money generated by the silver ore drew outlaws, gamblers, soiled doves, and gunmen by the scores. Even the most well documented Utah histories, when they describe Frisco, speak of the "body-mover" hired to "clean up after" the out-of-town sheriff brought in to restore some order. As many as a half-dozen bodies a night had to be "moved" when Frisco's "Matt Dillon" finished his rounds. Some claim Frisco to have been the wildest town in the West. It was certainly the wildest in Utah.

But Frisco was not all blood and guts. The money there drew legitimate businesses, including general stores and specialty shops, and fine hotels. This was particularly true after the Utah Central Railroad was extended to Frisco in 1880. One hostelry was christened with the quaint name "Southern Hotel." This hotel is pictured below.



Southern or Sackett Hotel, on upper porch, left to right, Charles and Edna Farnsworth Sackett, and son Charles Jr., unknown, Mrs. T. N. Sackett, Lorena Sackett Ellison, T. N. (Baldy) Sackett, proprietor, unknown, Kate Sackett Powell, and Frank Sackett. Building at left was postoffice and printing office where the Southern Utah Times was published. At right, St. James Hotel.

The Southern Hotel had an area where liquid refreshment was served, commonly referred to as a saloon. Frisco was anything but a one saloon town, however. The saloon at the Southern Hotel competed with at least twenty others.

Hal Sackett, pictured as one of the infants being held by Mr. and Mrs. T.N. (Baldy) Sackett, lived in Frisco until he was 10 years old. He remembered the Southern Hotel; not as the Southern Hotel, but as the Sackett Hotel as it was known in the 1890s. When he left Frisco in 1906, the hotel had been valdalized, all of its windows had been broken.

Even in "metal rich" towns like Frisco, coinage of the United States was in short supply. This led to the use of a number of money substitutes, one of which was the trade token. No less than eight Frisco businesses (probably more) issued such tokens. Many were good for a drink or a cigar. Whiskey was two shots for two bits. For a quarter, a person got a drink and a token good for a second drink. He carried the token in his pocket with his other change.

Utah towns were no different than those in all other western states in that trade tokens circulated widely as a medium of exchange. However, notwithstanding Utah's late admission into the Union, it has had the distinction of being one of the few Territories/States from which no "territorial" ^{tokens} have been known. "Territorial," in this sense, means a token on which appears the abbreviation "T." following another letter which stands for the name of the Territory. For example, M.T. for Montana Territory, A.T. Arizona Territory, and so on.

This is not to say that tokens were not used in Utah's territorial days. Many were. Utah token cataloger/historian Harry Campbell has identified a number of tokens used by businesses which ceased to exist prior to 1896. However, no "U.T." has been noticed on a Utah token - until now.

The Southern Hotel, whose saloon issued a token "good for one drink" bears the incused inscription "FRISCO U.T." Although this token was cataloged eight years ago, no notice was taken of the period following the "U" in "U.T." This is an understandable oversight since many Utah tokens have the "UT." abbreviation for the name of the state.

The Southern Hotel token is incuse. An example was initially discovered in 1972. Since that example was "dug," the all-important period following the "U" may not have been unmistakeable clear. Now that a second example has surfaced, there can be no mistaking that, indeed, the token is Utah's first "territorial."

The second example was also found with a metal detector. However, when it was placed side-by-side and photographed with the original example it was obvious that the period following the

"U," apparent on both examples, is not from pitting or other damage, but is part of the inscription on the token. As further confirmation of this fact, Mr. Hal Sackett, who knew the Southern Hotel after it became the Sackett Hotel, remembers no tokens being issued by the hotel. Thus, the tokens must have been issued when M. Mahoney owned the establishment, in 1883-4.

"SOUTHERN/HOTEL/FRISCO U.T.//GOOD FOR/ONE/DRINK" is the formal style of the inscription on Utah's only known territorial token. Two examples have now surfaced and more are probably in the ground at Frisco, or what's left of it, Utah's wildest town.



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NAME:

THE BANK

PARK CITY UTAH

DESCRIPTION of token in collection.....25¢ type.

OBVERSE: THE BANK PARK CITY UTAH. A detailed scroll appears below THE BANK. Three Stars(***) appear below the wording of PARK CITY. A Star(*) before UTAH, and a Star (*) after UTAH. A beaded border is noted.

REVERSE: Number of "25" appears. The number being badly worn off, very smooth. Token is 24MM in size, and of brass metal.

DESCRIPTION of token in collection.....1.00 type.

OBVERSE: THE BANK PARK CITY UTAH. A detailed scroll with a small * appears under the word of THE BANK. Three Stars(***) appear above the word UTAH. A beaded border is noted, the token being 38MM in size.

REVERSE: A large 100 appears in the center. Above and below the number 1 00 is a fancy scroll detail. Beaded border, and the token being of Brass metal



NAME:

BANK POOL HALL

.....Park City Utah

DESCRIPTION of token in collection.

OBVERSE: BANK POOL HALL.

A 7 MM Star cut out in the center, all the way through.

A Star(*) appears at the base.

Dashed(/) border is found.

REVERSE: GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE. Found around the cut out STAR(*).

Reverse has a dashed(/) border, and being of 21MM in size,
and of brass metal



NAME:

BANK POOL HALL.....Park City Utah

REFERENCE: UTAH STATE GAZETTER(listing of Merchats of Park City(Zerox ccopies)

BANK POOL HALL % John Davich for years of 1927-1928.

REFERENCE: Park City Recorder Book #8(from January 1918 to January 1930)

On January 2, 1925, John Davich issued a Soft Drink Parlor License.

On March 19, 1925, John Davich issued a Soft Drink Parlor License.

On June 18, 1925, John Davich issued a Soft Drink Parlor License.

On June 17, 1926, The Bank Pool Hall issued a Soft Drink Parlor License.

On September 23, 1926, The Bank Pool Hall issued a Soft Drink Parlor License.

REFERENCE: PARK CITY RECEIPT & DISBURSEMENT BOOK.(from 1924 to 1936)

BANK POOL HALL issued a Pool Hall license on November 4, 1924.

BANK POOL HALL issued a Pool Hall license in 1925.

BANK POOL HALL issued a Pool Hall license in 1926.

John Davich issued a license in April 1929.July 1929

~~REFERENCE:~~

REFERENCE: PARK CITY RECEIPT & DISBURSEMENT BOOK(from 1910 to 1923)

BANK POOL HALL ISSUED A LICENSE ON THE FOLLOWING DATES: 11-4-1924....1925....1926....
1929/

REFERENCE: Park City Telephone Directories.

BANK POOL HALL, Phone 254-W....for 1924....1925....1926....1927...1928..1929...1930.
PHONE 254 for year of 1931...1932...

REFERENCE: UTAH STATE GAZETTER(Billiard & Pocket Billiard Halls in Utah, listed by towns).

BANK POOL HALL, for years of 1927-1928..

NAME :

BANK POOL HALL.....Park City Utah

REFERENCE: Park City Municipal Water Works:(Bill & Collection Register)

In 1913,Dan Mc Polin was the owner of the building located at 304-306 Main Street, with Holland & Baum operating a saloon their.

In 1914, the FISHER BREWING COMPANY was the owner of the building,with a Saloon operating(No name known) But it would appear as Holland & Baum.

In 1915, the FISHER BREWING COMPANY,was the owner of the building, with Holland and Baum Saloon listed as the tenant.

In 1916, DAN MC POLIN, was listed as the owner, and a Saloon as the Tenant. Also William Weable Barber Shop, was listed in one half of the building.

In 1917, DAN MC POLIN , was listed as the owner, with Mike Glovota Pool Hall,on one half of the building, as the tenant.On the other half of the building, William Wheable listed as a Barber Shop.

In 1918 , DAN MC POLIN,was listed as the owner,and the LONDON POOL HALL,listet as the tenant, in one half of the building. Wolliam Wheable Barber Shop, listed in the other half of the building.
(1920)

In 1919, DAN MC POLIN listed as the owner,and Pool Hall at one half of building. William Wheable listed as a Barber Shop, on the other half of building.

In 1921-1922 DAN MC POLIN, listed as the owner, with Sam De Angelis and Frank Tomlinovich(Big Frank) listed as the tenants. William Wheable Barber Shop listed in other half of building.

In 1923, DAN MC POLIN, listed as the owner, with Frank and Marko Tomlinovich listed as the tenants. William Wheable Barber Shop listed as tenant on the other half of the building.

In 1925, MC POLIN ESTATE,listet as the owner, with John Davich % Bank Pool Hall, listed as the tenant. George Allred listed as Barber Shop in other half of building.

In 1927, MC POLIN ESTATE,listet as the owner, and the BANK POOL HALL,listet as the tenant.George Allred listed as Barber Shop in other half of building.

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NAME:

BANK POOL HALL.....Park City Utah

REFERENCE: Park City Municipal Water Works(Bill & Collection Register)

In 1928, John Davich listed as the owner, with the EAGLE CLUB, as the tenant, at 306 Main Street. John Davich listed as the owner, for 304 Main Street, with George Allred Barber Shop, as the tenant.

In 1931-1932, John Davich listed as the owner of 304 Main Street, and John Davich & BANK CLUB, listed as the tenant. Also John Davich listed as the owner for 306 Main Street, with George Allred Barber Shop being the Tenant for 1931, but vacant in the year of 1932.

In 1933-1934 John Davich is listed as the owner of 304-306 Main Street, but vacant for the years. Barber Shop which was located at 306 Main Street, also vacant for that year.

In 1935-1936, John Davich , listed as the owner of property located at 304-306 Main Street, and in this year the GRILL, would open.

NAME:

BANK POOL HALL.....Park City Utah

REFERENCE: ___ Park City Municipal Water Works(Bill & Collection Register)

In 1928, JOHN DAVICH, listed as the owner, with the EAGLE CLUB, listed as the Tenant. George Allred, Barber Shop, listed as tenant on other one half of the building.

In 1931 and 1932, JOHN DAVICH, listed as the owner, with JOHN DAVICH % BANK CLUB, listed as the Tenant.

George Allred Barber Shop, listed in the other one half of the building, for the year of 1931, but vacant for the year of 1932.

SPECIAL NOTES: _ On May 4, 1911, Daniel Mc Polin was granted permission by the City Council to place a cement walk in front of the BANK SALOON. I do beleive that the BANK SALOON, was located at 304-396 Main Street, across the street from the First National Bank, as Dan Mc Polin is listed as the owner of this building in the City Water Works book, for year of 1913, and at that time HOLLAND & BAUM, operated a Saloon at this place.

THE BANK SALOON , phone number 130 -Red, for the year of 1915, is listed in the Park City Telephone Directory.

NOTE: The following advertisement did appear in the PARK RECORD, dating October 23, 1923.

THE BANK....Soft Drink Parlor...Cigar & Tabaccoes.
Sam De Angelis, Propr.

NOTE: I_n the Park City Water Books, Dan Mc Polin is listed as the owner of building, address being that of 304-306 Main Street. Sam De Angelis and Big Frank listed as the tenants in 306 Main Street, for 1921-1922. William Wheable Barber Shop, listed as the tenant, in 304 Main Street, for years of 1921-1922. In 1923, Frank & Mark Tomlinovich, listed as the tenants at 306 Main Street,

SUMMARY: _ I would think that prior to the time of prohibition, the Bank Saloon did operate at 306 Main Street. After the era of prohibition came along, the business was changed to THE BANK, then later on when John Davich, came into the business, it did receive a change as the BANK POOL HALL.

John Davich and Frank Tomlinovich operated the place of business known as the Bank Pool Hall, at 306 Main Street. They also would operate a business located at 222 Main Street. This later business was across the Street from the Star Hotel, and at one time was called the Diamond Pool Hall. The building was destroyed in the huge fire of 1944.

NAME:

BANK SALOON.....Park City Utah

REFERENCE: Park City Telephone Directories(have zerox copies on file)

BANK SALOON: phone Red 130. for years of 1914-1915